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STATUE FOR CAPITAL

OF JUSTIN S. MORRIL

Will of Former Vermont Sena-

tor's Son Is Filed for

Probate.

repts the sum of \$15,000 set aside for

which includes house No. 1 Thomas circle.

his remaining property, is left by Mr

Final Distribution of Estate.

After the death of the aunt it is pro

versity of Vermont, \$20,000, to be known

as the "Justin S. Morrill" fund, to be

expended as the trustees of the univer-

sity see fit: to Henry A. Morrill, a

cousin, \$10,000; Cora, May. Randall and

W. V. Morrill, nephews and nieces, \$5,000

each; to Jessie A., Elmer E. and Justin

J. Morrill of Fulton, N. Y., \$5,000 each;

to Elmer E. Morrill, the home at Straf-

It is stipulated that the cemetery a

Strafford, Vt., is to receive \$5,000 fo

keeping the cemetery in good condition

with special attention to be paid to the

care of the Morrill mausoleum. To the

town of Straffor I \$3,000 for the mainte

nance of public roads and \$1,000 for the

he late senator. John Darling, an old

employe, talls heir to the farm on which

he worked almost a lifetime. Attorneys Gittings and Chamberlain represent the

Caring for Health of Police Dog.

NEWARK, N. J. December 31.-Visky,

employed as a member of the suburban

seen suffering from rheumatism and will

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gium to take Visky's place until the lat-

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A Queen's Charities.

From the New Idea Woman's Magazine, linen, especially for the army. The third society gives embroidery work to

"I have also organized a new society in the country whose object is to make the beautiful silk our peasant women weave not merely a luxury for every one, but a resource in times of distress. Some years find the crops poor, and at the: times the government and landed proprietors have to make unheard-of sacrifices to keep peasants and beasts alive."

Weggs-So you cut down the household expenses a hundred dollars a month. How in the world did you do it? d'd' t have a chance to put any of their

How Washington Celebrated in Times Gone By.

WASHINGTON STARTED IDEA

Reception Given in New York aware she spuffs, but in her hands the Brought to Capital.

PRESIDENTS KEEP PRECEDENT

Refreshments Once Served-Everybody Welcomed-Dearth of Military-Marine Band Utilized.

By James Croggon.

The celebration of the advent of the New Year, the old Roman and religious oliday, observed to a greater or less extent throughout the civilized world since the infancy of Washington, has been one of the days whose observance s becoming more and more popular. Here it is given a national as well as local character. In the larger cities and

Europe by the Dutch settlers in New York ment of the people. If we believe the traditions of a century ago it was the eommon belief of the masses. That this idea is adhered to to some extent is seen from the fact that numbers of women now living have had doors shut in their faces and in rural districts many have been warned off by dogs and guns from usually hospitable farmhouses.

Olden Watch Night.

fact, the eve of that day had House by the President and ladies of his

shooting of pistols and crackers, blowing beating of drums, etc., announced the birth of the new year. In the Methodist churches, white and solemn services were held, the 40 o'clock and enjoyed a sermon and ex-

colored people, free and slave, to be indoors from 10 p.m. till 4 a.m. Hence the services therein were at least six

The morn of New Year was usually spent by the young after the manner of the Christmas observance.

Prior to the forties even the government departments were open. It need not peratively. It was expected that at noon attend the levees at the White House and this purpose by the will of James Swan their respective departments. This, too, was the day when present

were exchanged. In some families still are preserved the four-bladed penknife and silver pencil which were then the estate in the District valued at \$100,000, popular gifts. Aside from the President's levee, 'the heads of departments and bureau chiefs held open house. The mayor of the city, officers of the military and fire companies and, in fact, the heads of almost every association or corporation did like-

viviality, as were many groceries. Many It is not therefore strange that for that To Ella N. Ricks, for many years a day many were merry from the seduc-

Washington Began It.

ready found it to be a well kept holiday ford, and to a cousin, Curtis Morrill, \$200. | York.

> The first observances held in that eity were the receptions of the prominent officials during the day. Mrs. Washington

served with refreshments, tea, coffee, plain and plum cake. words, after bowing to each other. There cordial and cheerful observance of New patrolling force at Glen Ridge, N. J., is to delphia were repetitions of those of thereabout ungraded. He held but one public reception during the year, the

story in the oval room. The house was entered by the south door, .nen the principal entrance till after Madison's Year reception, that of JJanuary 1,

daughters, aided by Mrs. Malison, wife of the then Secretary of State, dld the Callers were received in the most democratic manner. The company, after paving respects to the ladies and the Presi-

dent, promenaded the east room and parmaybe, you call it Indigestion, Dyspensis, Gas- took of refreshments. At his Fourth raded in front of the house, When Mr. Madison and his wife entered the White House it was foreseen that the mansion would be the center of great and brilliant assemblages. At the levees and other functions the cerenonials and formal etiquette or preceding administrations was relegated.

Mrs. Gales' Account.

The levee of January 1, 1814, is thus described by Mrs. Joseph Gales: "Yesterday, being New Year day, evstomach, had taste in mouth, constipation, pain the government, attempted to pay Mrs. in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas, billious- Madison the compliments of the season. "Between 1 and 2 o'clock we drove to you, or you beich gas, or if you feel bloated There all of our acquaintances endeavored with the utmost civility to compress themselves as small as they could for

"The Marine Band, stationed in the but one cause fermentation of undigested food. antercom, continued playing in spite of Prove to yourself in five minutes that your the crowds pressing on their very heads. stomach is as good as any: that there is nothing But if our pity was exacted for those hapless musicians what must we not 7th streets northwest, last evening. The eating what you want without fear of discom- have expressed for some members of musical numbers included a solo by Miss our own sex, who, not fancying the ex- Glene Reber, a duet by Miss Olga Melick Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It cessive heat of the apartments, had more and Miss Louise Young and a solo by merely a matter of hour soon you take a reason to prevent the entorts of another James Young and selections by a male to relieve herself from the effects of quartet.

age which some of our fashionables which, assimilating with the pearl powder, dust and perspiration, made them altogether unlovely to soul and to eye.

"Her majesty's appearance was truly regal, dressed in a robe of pink satin trimmed elaborately with ermine, and white velvet and satin turban with nodding ostrich plumes and a crescent in front. Gold chains and clasps were

around her waist and wrists. dress, and not the dress that beautifier

ment with which to charm. "Her feeling of cordiality to all is in contrast to the manner of the President, who is very formal, reserved and precise, yet not wanting in certain disfinction. Being so little in stature, he was in eminent danger of being confused with the plebeian crowd, and was pushed and jostled about like a common

"But not so with her ladyship. Th lowering feathers and excessive throng distinctly pointed out her situation wher-"After partaking of some ice crean and a glass of madeira, shaking hands with the President and tendering our

good wishes, we departed. War Ends Receptions.

The destruction of the White House by ceptions during Mr. Madison's terms. Mr. Monroe was accompanied to the White House by his family. During his two terms the New Year receptions were kept up and hospitality extended to all callers, these functions being brilliant in the surroundings of a newly restored

Adams presided over the White House. New Year day it was the custom to rethrough the apartments, while waiters were passing around refreshments.

bushed about for more than two hours. He stood in the center of the center room flutter and graceful bowing. In the hall

a band was planted to keep the nerves "The court diplomatique appeared, each n his own national costume. At the President's there was talking, squealing, romenading, bowing, drinking coffee and

Upon Gen. Jackson's entry was brought here a large contingent from the south. His receptions were exceedingly democratic and immensely crowded. Foreign ministers, consuls and charges, and the manner approximating the character of army and navy officers in full uniform the Christmas observance. Here in attended by ladies in the height of fashion Washington the principal feature of New made a brilliant scene. The President Year day is the reception at the White was attended by Webster and Van Buren. of Van Buren was the finest that ever But especially by the young was the was the wasten night a feature of the olden times. At the New Year eve balls and parties the old year was danced out and their respects partook of refreshments and attempted to promenade in the east the new year danced in, while some famehind him the young Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren. Recently wedded, they received much attention. After this the serving of refreshments ceased

As Seen by Mrs. Tyler.

Mr. Harrison's term cut short by his death in 1841, the next reception was that of John Tyler, January 1, 1842. Mrs. Robert Tyler writes:

"The 1st of January, 1842, is passed my life as I am this evening, standing James H. Hopkins, T. Lawrason Riggs, up for two hours and shaking hands with G. Gould Lincoln, secretary. don't know how many thousands of

and a shake that I almost expired under. "But I couldn't help laughing when Fletcher Webster whispered to me, 'When

"At half-past 11 we ladies took our station at the end of the blue room, while after it. In the evening most of the father stood in the center, we being the student players attended the ball at appearance half an hour before the crowd. The first half hour was a very pleasant "At 12 o'clock the crowd rushed in. men, women and children, a very orderly crowd, though, and nicely dressed. After the first rush of the sovereign people came the ladies and their respective es-

In 1843 there was a large attendance thousand. The arrangements vere an improvement.

Robert Tyler and his bride stood by the President. Nearly all of the celeb ities of the day were present. During this administration Mr. Tyler vas instrumental in having an auxiliary guard police force appointed. Subsequently it was mostly relied on to regulate the crowds at the receptions. At the same time was inaugurated the custom of the Marine Band giving concerts both at the White House and Mr. Polk's first reception, January

846, was well attended. It was eclipsed by that of the year after, although at at the seat of government, then in New that time there was dearth of military and naval officers here.

"Maj. Breeches" at Levee.

It so happened that when he reached the President the latter did not catch his "I made your breeches."

'Glad to see you, major," said the Presient. "What regiment and where from?" You do not understand. I am not of the army. I made your breeches," vociferated the caller. But in the confusion the President continued to fail to understand. Not until

out: "My name is ---, and I am the tailor who made your breeches!" did he recognize the knight of the goose and The joke was soon known, the name of

Gen. Zachary Taylor had one New death occurred at the White House. At these levees, notwithstanding the but seldom has there been anything to In those days it was all classes of people except the colored who called. tritis or Catarrh of Stomach, it doesn't matter of July reception the Matthe Corps pa- It was a time when statesmen, judges, officers and clerks hobnobbed with the merchants and mechanics, all bent on making the occasion enjoyable.

An Indian Tale.

Capt. Michael White, who was formerly a member of the British army and spent some years in India, supplies "Force Mercurial," one of his striking stories of people and things in the land of the Hindus, for the next Sunday Magazine. There is an American in the tale, of course, as in all of them. This one. erybody, affected or disaffected toward an instructor in physics at Yale, was called to India to tutor the sen of a queen of one of the provinces, and was instantly plunged into the midst of those tragic conspiracies that seem to exist in every oriental court. You can't afdifficulty we made good our ent.ance. ford to miss reading this in tomorrow's Sunday Magazine of The Sunday Star.

Sunday School Gives Cantata.

A Christmas cantata was given by the Gurley Memorial Presbyterian Sunday school, Florida avenue between 6th and

IN "IL VENTAGLIO"

Applause—Distinguished Audience in Attendance.

Columbia Theater yesterday afternoon for their presentation of Carlo Goldoni's comedy, "Il Ventaglio" ("The Fan"). The play was well adapted to the capabilities of the student players. Its picturesque setting, its brilliant costumes, its clever lines, aided by acting which ranked well with much professional work seen in the best local theaters, all served

o provide a merry entertainment. The plot hinges about a fan that falls into many hands for which it was not intended and which threatens the life happiness of several couples until it finally reaches the hands of the fair Candida, who it was meant should have

Players Show Snap.

The comedy is sprightly. The Yale men in the cast let it drag not at all. Much of the success of the presentation is due to the snap and dash which the players

men. The 'girls' took on the femi-

nine characteristics with ease and grace As Candida, the "leading lady" of the cast, R. F. King showed much capability as a feminine impersonator. Honors were also won by C. V. Hickox, jr., as Gera worthy but impoverished widow. A. M. Hartwell, as a gay, light-hearted and romantic village belle, was a "belle" to the audience which saw her from the theater seats. J. E. Brown made Susanna just as much of a gossip as a village hopkeeper is expected to be. While te interest was chiefly centered tumes characteristic of sunny Italy, the men of the play were well and capably given by those in the audience to the work of E. M. Woolley, the president of the association, as Count Rocco Marina, and W. C. Bullitt, jr., as Crespino. Count Rocco was at all times the nor chalant village nobleman. The actor made him the commanding person that his position in the village entitled him to be. The shoemaker, Crespino, was alternately merry and jealous and downcast, It was said that one of the receptions belle should be. There was a snap about as the lover of the capricious village the work of Mr. Bullitt in the part that

Wood as Scavezzo, E. Stevens as Limon cino, L. M. Cornwell as Tognino, John Parsons as Moracchio, and H. T. Cummins as Timoteo, the village druggist.

Advisory Committee.

The production in Washington was under the general auspices of a graduate advisory committee, composed of Justice Henry B. Brown, Franklin McVeagh, John Dalzell, Francis G. Newlands, John Kean, Truman H. Newberry, Gifford Pinchot, Herbert Parsons Lee McClung, Huntington Wilson, Frederick H. Brooke, Preston Gibson, Wil off with it. I never felt so tired in all liam F. R. Hitt, J. Mandeville Carlisle, Mrs. Taft and a party of young people

who are guests for the week at the White House occupied one of the boxes. Mrs. Leiter was the host of another box party. well entertained during their brief stay in Washington. They were guests at a luncheon tendered by T. Lawrason Riggs before the performance, and at

reception by Mrs. Huntington Wilson

GIRL NOT A DRUDGE; **ESCAPES DEPORTATION**

Department of Commerce and Labor Revokes Order for Arrest.

The order for the deportation of Reda George, a Turkish-Armenian girl, about sixteen years of age, living at Dayton, John Hubbard, May 19; Rear Admiral Ohio, has been canceled by the Depart- Kossuth Niles, June 14; Mate William D. ment of Commerce and Labor.

The girl was brought to this country simply a drudge in his store from early morning until nearly midnight.

Deportation Order Issued. His complaint was fortified by affidavits

that seemed to support the charge, and the order of deportation was issued, effective January 3.

Not until the issue of the warrant of arrest and deportation did Charles Octouveloped that while the girl was under 1850. This was attended by many who sixteen years of age she was living hap-Indigestion, Stomach Gas, Sour- House, came as a widower. His two Mexico. In the following July his toupopolis' mother, who had assisted to bringing her to this country and had given her a marriage portion of \$2,001. bitterness of some political campaigns, Furthermore, it was shown the girl has mar the enjoyment of all. If there was any place where good will ruled it was at the White House.

In those days it was all classes of

May Become His Bride. Charles Octoupopolis has paid for her

said his interest, in addition to that of his mother, in the young girl is such that he intends to make her his bride. He is her second cousin. When Assistant Secretary Cable learned the facts in the case and that they were vouched for by the member of Congress he at once recommended the cancellation of the warrant of arrest and deporta-

Green Foods for Pussy.

A woman who raises pedigree cats for market declares that green foods in the winter are necessary to the health of the animals. For this she provides the socalled umbrella plant belonging to the grass family, and easily grown, to which she allows the cats free access. This, of course, ruins the plant for decorative purbut to many of us Miss Ango.a's health is more to be desired than many umbrella plants.

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NO BABIES HERE IN 2015. PREDICTS STATISTICIAN

Enactors of Girls' Parts Win More Race Suicide Proportionately Than in France, It Is Asserted.

five years of age in the year 2020. Bables, accordingly, will have disappeared from this country as early as 2015.

This is the mathematical conclusion of Prof. Walter F. Willcox of Cornell University, announced to the American Statistical Association at its concluding session here yesterday afternoon

The only hope of seeing bables in the United States after 2020, according to Prof. Willcox's calculation, is by possible importation from France. France, he says, will continue to have children eighty years after the United States has

"There is proportionately more race suicide in the United States than in France," said Prof. Willcox.

Says State Should Act.

An endowment for the stork was recommended to the American Sociological Association by George Elliot Howard, professor of sociology in the University of Nebraska. In an address on "The Social Control of Domestic Relations" he declared the state should honor motherhood

"Parents who raise families," he said the judge or any other public servant The woman who gives a child to the state should be allowed an income by the state for taking care of that child. would make the mother the ruler in the home. That would be social justice.

Home Economic Association.

ciation closed its convention here vesterday by electing the following officers: Isabel Revier, University of Illinois, presportrayed. Special commendation was ident; Dr. C. F. Langworthy, Washington, first vice president; Miss Martha Van Rennsalaer, Cornell University, second vice president; B. R. Andrews, Columbia University, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Ella H. Richards, Boston; Miss Marion Talbot, Chicago; Miss Mary Watson, Canada; Miss Adelaide Nutting, New York, and Miss Mary Richards of California,

IN THE ADMAN AND MANN Mrs. Waldo McLaughlin of Zanes

Services to Lose Twenty-Nine Officers of Land and Sea Forces.

are among general officers, one each in pay department, two in the Coast Artillery Corps, one in the infantry and one of the holiday dances last night in among the professors at the Military Hazel Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas, January 4; Maj. Gen. William P. Duvall, January 13; Brig. Gen. George Gen. Charles L. Hodges, March 13; Brig. Garland N. Whistler, Coast Artillery Corps, August 10; Col. Hobart K. Bailey.

Corps. The naval retirements, arranged in chronological order, are as follows:
Rear Admiral Lewis C. Heilner, January

Messrs. Eberbach, Camp, Schmidt, Perry, him. His natural shyness is so great that he skulks outrageously, and the covers of moss-wrapped brush and fallen the covers of February 27; Chief Machinist Richard B. Smith, March 19; Chief Gunner Charles B. Magruder, April 28; Rear Admiral Bartley, July 7; Medical Director Manly H. Simons, July 11; Medical Director Samuel H. Dickson, July 20; Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, August 17; Rear Ad-Medical Director Howard Wells, September 17; Rear Admiral Gles B. Harber. September 24; Rear Admiral William A Marshall, October 17; Rear Admiral Edward B. Barry, October 20; Chief Boat miral Richard Wainwright, December 17 and Rear Admiral Raymond P. Rodgers

DAMAGE BY WIND SHIFTING.

Bulletin Discusses Injury to Soil in

ried on by the Department of Agriculture for some time, and a bulletin on methods of protection has just been is-

rivers and around railroad cuts and harbors the wind sometimes does much damage. It is stated that more than \$50,000 has been spent in planting beach harbor from sand blowing.

In the fruit-raising regions of Washingbeen necessary to plant sagebrush rows across cultivated fields at right angles to the prevailing winds, or where the blown soil threatened to fill up irrigating Charles Octoupopolis has paid for her ditches a row of native sagebrush and care and education, and, although the grasses had to be left along the banks papers in the case do not show it, it is of the ditch. The bulletin deals with cover crops.

> or removed altogether. A Prayer Ten Centuries Old.

From Harper's Weekly.

cross plowing, fences and other means

whereby wind damage can be lessened

Among the documents and manuscripts

taken by the Pelliot Mission of France from a cave in Chinese Turkestan, where they had lain during ten centuries, is a curious manuscript recorded by the French Academy of Sciences. The manubrew texts. It is a prayer formed of passages taken from the Psalms and from the prophets, written in beautiful square Hebrew, with a very rudimentary system of vocalization. Evidently the manuscript was carried on the person of the man who owned it. Hebrew scholars believe that the document dates from the eighth or ninth century of the Christian era; and that it belonged to a plous Jewish merchant of Arabia. No such

paper was known in Arabia in either

he eighth or the ninth century, therefore

n China, where such paper was to be

N the New Ebbitt Cafe tonight the New Year will be royally welcomed.

Crystal Dining Roomfrom 5:30 to 8:30. ONE DOLLAR per plate.

> G. F. SCHUTT, Proprietor.

January for her school-girl sister, Miss land avenue northeast.

Mary Thompson, 29 years, Tuberculosi

Mrs. H. Gernsbacker of Weatherford, Tex., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. D. Stein, will be at home Wednesday, January 4, at Howard House, 2 to 5

Mrs. Burrows gave a luncheon today

Mrs. Ellis Logan, 1253 Irving street northwest, will be at home second and fourth Mondays in January and Febru-

Miss Emery gave one of the prettiest William V. Cox, Visiting collegians augmented the local beaux, and the young girls present included debutantes from this winter's and last season's

Mrs. Streets, wife of Medical Director Thomas H. Streets, U. S. N. retired, the summit of the Cascades and the has returned to Philadelphia, after a Pacific.

Col. George Ruhlen, quartermaster's de- and Miss Dora Smith of Knoxville. Dur-Col. George Ruhlen, quartermaster's department, September 21; Prof. Samuel E. Tillman, Military Academy, October 2, and Col. Robert H. Patterson, Coast Artillery Corps, December 5.

Retirements in the Navy.

and Miss Dora Smith of Knoxville. Durantments were serving in intermission refreshments were serving in the guiches with three rousing cheers were given for Knoxville and Knoxville girls. Among those present were Miss Duncan, Miss Smith, Mr. and Miss Fowler, Miss Reeves Smith, Mr. and Miss Fowler, Miss Reeves Sin picking up his dinner. and Miss O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Hunting, Mr. and Miss Summy, Mr. and Miss Hammer, Miss Silsby, Miss Lackland. Miss Hubbard, Miss Marston, and the greater becomes one's respect for

min Harrison, Ind., and Helen Cecil of

Abe Levin and Rosa Ellert, both of Bal-Robert H. Robinson and Mamie Fletcher. Charles W. Porter, jr., and Elizabeth

and Martha Bowlder of this city. Fannie Brooks of Fredericksburg, Va.

and Gertrude H. Arnold of this city. Elmer D. Pessagno and Rosie P. Wel-Herbert Bunyea and Pearl Dyer.

. Flanagan of Buffet, Va. mann, both of Baltimore, Md. John W. Roberts and Clara Falk

The following births have been reported from Puck to the health office in the past twenty-

Edward L. and Ada Tolson, boy. David and Sarah Sinrod, boy. Albert W. and Nora J. Osborn, boy. Henry G. and Grace M. Sorrell, boy. Robert L. and Martha L. Pile, girl. Elam W. and Minnie Robins, boy.

Barnet and Etta Givenson, boy.
Charlie and Esther Max, girl.
Jacob R. and Jessie A. Watson, girl.
Albert and Lydia A. Strauss, boy.
William R. and Rose L. Baker, girl.
Leonard S. and Martie A. Doten, boy. Ernest E. and Edna C. Brown, boy. Charles and Alberta Duglas, girl. Randolph and Lena Dabney, girl.

Deaths Reported.

to the health office in the past twentyfour hours: it is supposed that the manuscript was transcribed for its owner when he was

THE NEW EBBITT WASHINGTON,D.C

TOMORROW AND MONDAY we shall serve New Year's Dinner in the

(Continued From Seventh Page.)

Wood, Mrs. Ezra Koons, Mrs. Bingley

Fales of Detroit, niece of the hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Curtis. Lamont street, entertained last evening southwest in honor of their sister, Miss Lillian Beverly Hurst. The house was prettily decorated in Christmas colors and a uffet supper was served at midnight. Kense, 2 hours, 1000 Virginia avenue Mrs. Chandlee will give another dance in northeast

The guests were Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Beekman Winthrop, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Talmage, Mrs. Hollyday, Mrs. T. H. Macdonald, Mrs. Corcoran Hill, Mrs. Robert I. Fleming, Mrs. F. B. Moran, Mrs. Harrey, and Mrs. Young, Mrs. Harper and Miss Koons.

Gen. Frederick K. Ward, March 19; Col. has returned to Philadelphia, after a visit to Miss Katherine Critcher at the Mr. Newton T. Hammer gave a dance at the Washington Canoe Club Tuesday, R. Lynch, pay department, September 10; the 27th, in honor of Miss Jania Duncan

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued to

John J. Duffy of Albuquerque, N.

Eugene Chapman of Manassas, Va., and Coursey R. Tayman and Nora Baker, both of Lynchburg, Va. Richard B. Lee, jr., of New York city

Edward T. Cogan and Mattle A. Lakin. William H. Davis and Emma F. New-

Augustus S. Boone and Mary D. Watts. Walter B. Swem and Elizabeth C. Moor-Grovenor F. Jarboe and Lola M. Beach, Lawrence W. De Motte of this city and

Births Reported.

Hylus D. and Margaret A. Osborne, boy

Noel C. and Margaret E. Byrnes, boy. William P. and Mabel H. Billings, boy. John J. and Nancy Hamilton, boy. Thomas H. and Myrtle D. Gradwell,

William and Anna Prue, girl. Charles and Mollie Dixon, boy.

The following deaths have been reported

Nathan W. Klopfer, 56 years, 1207 1st Helen D. Smith, 6 years, 417 9th street Katie Burkhalter, 38 years, Providence

Frances Duvall, 63 years, 1252 31st stree James O. McClellan, 70 years, Garfield Hospital. Ursulia Corcoran, 82 years, 2137 Penn

Sylvania avenue northwest. Catherine McDermott, 66 years, 3607 street northwest. R! Lester Blackman, 18 mc Kalorama road. Hester A. Lavis, 73 years, street northeast

Mary E. Ossire, 74 years, Nichols ave William Lerch, 42 years, 320 41/2 stre Leo Fishel, 23 years, Emergency Hosp I lant of Barnard and Wilhelminn

Ellen M. Epps, 47 years, 1804 Vermon Frank H. Brown, 35 years, 2213 13th street northwest Albert Cook, 65 years. Home for Age Sylvester Thomas, 65 years, Ella Taylor, 23 years, 1730 Ve nue northwest. Wilhelmina E. Barham, R street northeas

Mary Brown, 46 years, 1316

street northeast Ulysses Holmes, 2 months, 40 Frances Cisco, 3 months. Infant of Philip and Maria Thomas half hour, 1636 B street southeast.

Theodore Banks, 5 months.

treet northwest

WILY BLACK-TAILED DEER They Lie Close, With Ears Back, Like a Fawn or a Rabbit.

By far the most interesting and soughtfor creature in the Oregon mountain ranges, the Columbian blacktailed deer is found at his best in the ranges between

And he is a true mountaineer. No animal knows better how to take advantage of the hundreds of contrasting but harmonious woodland tints. Only when shadows into the gulches where he lies concealed and the sun nears the horizon does he slip out and, after cautiously

The deer has an individuality all his own, which is in keeping with his forest tree trunks, harmonizing with his own

bluish gray coat, afford him a shelter and ble a deer at rest and the hunter's eye ed it seems so commonplace to him that he fails to distinguish it until it leaps into cover. This is particularly true when deer are lyng ruminating. And one of these blacktails will lie still and make himself look like a stump when any other deer would be climbing trees

and jumping off precipices to get out

the way of danger.

Several times I have discovered a dec lying only a few yards off, with neck depressed, head to the ground, and ears laid oack, for all the world like a fawn or like a rabbit in its form. This is frequently practiced by the black tail. On one occasion I discovered a young forked-horn buck lying close, and decided to find out what he would do in such a case, so I moved on hurriedly, designedly kicking the sticks and brush, but he kept still and showed no disposition to move. Crossing the ridge, I swung back so a to double over the same course, and when the bushes and saw him still on the look out in the direction he had seen me dis

appear. Farther down the canyon a large

buck was standing looking anxiously in

the same direction. Presently the young

buck got up and went down into a thicket, and the old buck soon joined him

there, but in a position affording him

commanding view and beyond my rife

range. (I was watching with a tele-

scope.) I made an attempt to get a sho at the big buck, but he sneaked out without my even seeing him go.

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